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Raymond Recorder



RAYMOND

A live town in a rich agricultural and stock-raising district. A good place to make your home.

Vol. 29

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1930

No. 34

News Notes

SUBSCRIBE to the RECORDER.

Get your Chautauqua tickets and get in on the finest Chautauqua program ever presented.

Smile and the world smiles with you; frown and the world smiles at you.

The Opening Dance at the High School Gym. Wednesday evening was well attended and everyone had a very enjoyable evening.

This mild weather is certainly appreciated. It has permitted the completion of the beet harvest and is making the coal pile last considerably longer.

Mr. and Mrs. Athol Cooper spent Wednesday with friends and relatives here. Athol went into Lethbridge for the Teachers Convention.

Miss H. Pack is employed at the Bank of Montreal again, taking the place of Miss Dorothy Costley who has resigned.

School was dismissed Wednesday evening until Tuesday morning, and most of the teachers went into Lethbridge on Thursday for the Teachers Convention.

Miss Elder, the Chautauqua Superintendent arrived in Raymond Monday evening, and has spent the time checking up on details and getting everything in readiness for the opening tomorrow night.

The Vets Annual Dinner and meeting will be held in the Club Cafe at 5 p.m., Monday, Nov. 10th. It is being held early so that everyone will be free for the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Palmer, and Misses Melba and Beth Heninger were in Lethbridge Sunday afternoon and had a ride in an aeroplane. "Les" it was quite a thrill. They attended the Sunday evening session of Conference there before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Quinton and son DeVoe, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Quinton and Misses Afton Jackson and LaMoine Leavitt were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. S. I. May on Sunday when they brought Miss Lavey Quinton down to start at the Raymond A. C. on Tuesday morning.

Chautauqua patrons are assured of a very enjoyable four day program this year. Two splendid plays, two musical programs and a lecture. The first program is Saturday night. Get your tickets now.

Bodgewick, Alta., was the scene of a double murder and suicide on Saturday night when Joseph Ward, 28, went suddenly insane and slew his former fiancée Miss Helen Hiller and her father Andrew Hiller and then took a fatal dose of poison.

Regular Quarterly Conference will be held Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 8 and 9th, the first session at 8 p.m. Saturday evening. Apostle Melvin J. Ballard of the Council of the Twelve and probably other general church officials will be present. The Sunday evening session will be the M.I.A. session as usual and the "M" Men and Gleaner Girls of the Stake are furnishing most of the splendid program outlined.

The little Misses Verda Larsen and Beth Selman were joint hostesses on Friday when they entertained their little friends at a jolly costume, Halloween party. Yellow and black caps containing the fortunes which the little guests drew numbers to receive caused much merriment. Color of caps divided guests into opposite sides for contest games, after which a delightful luncheon was served. Invited guests included:—Guinevere and Theodor Redd, Shirley Taylor, Virginia Zabriske, Francis, Lorna, Barker and Francine Selmon, Mildred Boyson, Olive Brandey, Noel Keith, Burns Larsen, David and Robert Wood, Margaret and Marion Allen, Wilma Sorenson and Alice Court.

Memorial Dance and Supper Marked Success

The memorial Supper and Dance, held last Friday night in aid of the Soldiers Memorial Fund, was in every way successful and reflects great credit on the various committees in charge.

From 6:30 on the supper tables were kept filled until nearly nine, and what a supper. Salad, pickles, chicken dressing, potatoes, gravy, beets, cranberry sauce, green peas, carrots, apple and pumpkin pie, cocoa, tea and coffee, and probably some things we have omitted to mention and all served nice and hot, made it a meal more than worth the price and the committee responsible for it, with Mrs. C. W. Lamb as chairman, certainly are to be congratulated for their splendid work and the success of the Supper.

Musical Concert

During the supper, the guests were entertained with piano music by Mrs. Gilbert and others, and when the serving was finished a very enjoyable musical concert was rendered as follows:—

Piano Duet—Mesdames L. L. Gilbert and C. O. Asplund.

Piano Solo—Mrs. D. L. Gilbert

Vocal Solo—Thos. F. Allan

Step Dance—Miss Roberts

Vocal Solo—Mrs. D. Watson

Mandolin Imitation—G. W. Rouse

and Male Chorus

Selection—Male Chorus.

The Great War Veterans then put on a Dug Out Farce which caused a great deal of merriment, and was carried out without any preparation.

The hall was then cleared for dancing and a good crowd stepped to the merry music of the Merry Makers Orchestra, made up of Mrs. Paul Dahl, Lief Erickson, Thos. Allan and Nephth Christian, and everyone enjoyed the evening.

The decorations were artistic and suitable for Halloween and the evening will be long remembered by all.

Financially it was very successful and the proceeds will go a long way toward clearing up the balance of the cost of Raymond's Memorial.

THE LITTLE BLACK HEN

Said the little red rooster, "Gosh ahemlock! things are tough,

Seems like worms are getting scar-

cer, and I cannot find enough.

What's become of all those fat ones

is a mystery to me;

There were thousands through that

rainy spell—but now where

can they be.

The old black hen who heard him

didn't grumble or complain;

She had gone through lots of dry

spells, she had lived through

floods of rain.

So she flew upon the grindstone,

and she gave her claws a whet

As she said, "I've never seen the

time when there weren't worms

to get."

She picked a new and undug spot:

the earth was hard and firm.

The little rooster leered, "New ground

That's no place for a worm."

The old black hen just spread her

feet; she dug both fast and

free.

"I must go to hte worms," she said

"the worms won't come to me."

The rooster vainly spent his day

through habit, by the ways

Where fat, round worms had passed

their days.

When nightfall found him supperless

he growled in accents rough,

"I'm hungry as a fox! can be, con-

ditions sure are tough."

He turned to the old black hen and

said, "It's worse with you,

For you're not only hungry, but you

must be tired too.

I rested while I watched for worms,

so I feel fairly perk.

But how are you? Without worms

too? And after all that work."

The old black hen hopped to her

perch and dropped her eyes to

sleep.

And murmured in a drowsy tone,

"Young man hear this and

weep!

I'm full of worms and happy, for I've

dined both long and well,

The worms were there as always—

but I had to dig like h—"

News Notes

Don't forget Conference on Saturday evening and all day Sunday.

Don't forget Poppy Day tomorrow, Saturday, November 8th.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Jacobs and Mrs. F. D. Merrill were Raymond visitors Sunday at the Sugar Factory.

UNVEILING IS POSTPONED

Due to causes over which the local men in charge have no control, the unveiling ceremonies of Raymond's Memorial have been postponed from Armistice Day, Nov. 10, at 11 a.m. to the afternoon of Wednesday, Nov. 13th, at 2 p.m.

Failure of the marble statue to arrive in Montreal on schedule, it was impossible to get it here for Armistice Day, and to preclude any possibility of another postponement, the date was set forward to Nov. 13th. The program as originally planned will be carried out then.

The Rogue Song

Coming to Electrify the amusement world Lawrence Tibbett the world's greatest Baritone in The Rogue Song, is playing at the Capitol Theatre for 3 nights commencing Monday next Nov. 10th. It is the picture of the year—There will be 2 shows on Monday night the first at 7:15 and a special matinee Wed. Nov. 12 at 4:15

An A.T.A. local was fully organized by the teachers of the Raymond Public School, October, 1930, with the following officers:—

Mr. O. J. Hicken, President. Miss Muriel Webster, Vice-President; Miss V. Meldrum, Sec.-Treas. Mr. R. B. Hicken was appointed a membership committee of one for the Rural Districts.

Meetings will be held in the Raymond Public School the second Saturday in each month.

BOGUS CHECK ARTIST HERE

A couple of transients got busy here on Tuesday and forged three checks, getting some clothes and other merchandise, and netting themselves about \$60 or such a matter in cash. The checks were all passed late Monday afternoon, and when the fraud was discovered Tuesday the culprits were gone on the train.

The man who did the forging has not been located yet. Three local business houses accepted the checks two of which were drawn on a local man, and one on a bank in Calgary, where no account of that name was kept. Police officials are working on the case and an apprehension of the forger is expected.

Hours for Chautauqua Programs

Due to other meetings, entertainments, and gatherings of different kinds coming during the Chautauqua period, the following hours have been decided on for the programs to commence:—

Saturday Nov. 8. Evening—9:30 p.m.

Monday, November 10th.

Afternoon Program at 2:30 p.m.

Evening Program at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, November 11th.

Afternoon Program at 4 p.m.

Evening Program at 8 p.m.

Wednesday November 12th.

Evening Program at 8 p.m.

Correspondence

Raymond Nov. 6, 1930

The Editor,
The Raymond Recorder.

Dear Sir:

We the Raymond War Veterans would like to take this opportunity, through the columns of your paper, to extend our thanks to the ladies of Raymond who were responsible for the splendid dinner, programme and dance that was put on to aid the memorial cause.

It has assured the completion of the memorial.

Yours very Truly
Douglas L. Gilbert
Sec. Treas. G.W.V.A.

125,000 Ton Crop

The 1930 Sugar Beet Crop is estimated now at 125,000 tons and it will take until Jan. 10, to slice them with continued good running. Up to Wednesday the big mill had sliced about 40,000 tons, about 43,000 were in the storage bins 26,000 at loading stations and about 16,000 yet to be delivered. The end of the week will about see the finish of the beet harvest locally.

To imagine the size of the 43,000 ton pile of beets is almost impossible. Stacked 25 feet in the air and getting wider every day, it is a mountain in itself and gives one a better idea of the magnitude of the industry. The high lines are kept full of cars and shipments will be made from the silos as fast as they can be handled.

The pulp silos are filling rapidly and because of the over-supply, Pulp is being offered to non-growers at 75¢ a ton until Dec. 15th. Livestock men who want a good winter feed should get some of this pulp.

Armistice Dance by the local W.I. Monday evening in the Opera House. Everybody invited. A good time for all.

RENEW SHIPMENTS OF CANADIAN CATTLE TO OVERSEAS MARKETS

Ottawa, Nov. 4: (Special to the Recorder.) Low prices for grains in Canada are already exercising a stimulating effect upon livestock production and also upon marketing activities. The Hawley-Smoot tariff passed at Washington this year effectively barred Canadian cattle from the United States market with the result that steps have been taken to reclaim the lost British market.

The first shipment in recent years of range cattle from Western Canada to the British market went forward from Montreal to Manchester, England, on the S.S. Manchester Citizen about October 31. This shipment was organized with representative ranches and breeders in Western Canada for the purpose of determining the suitability of range cattle for the British market. In the ship-load of 380 head are approximately equal numbers of two year-old, three year old and four year old beef cattle, and both fat and store cattle types are included. On arrival of the cattle at Manchester they will be put up for sale by auction. In the meantime, cattle buyers in the British Isles are being advised concerning the shipment.

Special care is being taken to identify the cattle going forward in this shipment, and each animal bears a letter "C" branded on the left cheek before embarkation. A veterinary inspec-

Subscription Accounts

During the past ten days we have mailed out subscription notices to all subscribers whose subscriptions have expired.

We hope that we will not be ignored in this matter. It costs money to run a paper, and the subscription accounts are one of our means of revenue. Individually to you, reader, it does not mean very much, but collectively, from our side of the picture it is quite a fair sized amount.

We do not want to stop any readers paper who still desire to receive it, and we realize that in the present financial stringency some may find it difficult to square up. If you are unable to pay all, pay little to help us out and let us know you are interested, and we are sure we can arrange to keep the paper coming to you.

Please give this matter your consideration.

EDUCATING TOMORROW'S

FARMERS

Alberta Schools of Agriculture have re-opened for another year of instruction. It is probable that there will be some falling off in attendance due to the general depression in agriculture. And yet the fathers and mothers of the boys and girls on our farms should bear in mind that better times are coming and that every ear in the life of their sons and daughters are precious.

Training for the business of farming and home making is necessary in this age of increasing complexity in our social and economic life. We know of no better place to obtain that practical training than at Alberta's schools of agriculture. Their courses are broad, carefully planned and thorough. Any ambitious boy or girl may enter and they will find a welcome there. They will likewise find sympathy and help in working out their problems for the future for the teacher in an agricultural school is a counselor and friend.

Southern Alberta has two schools of agriculture and home economics—Raymond and Claresholm. Our rural youth could find no better, no more profitable a place to spend the long winter ahead than at one of these institutions. They are holders of leaders in our farm communities and moreover are giving sound leadership in summer extension work fostering calf and pig clubs, pig shows, aiding in school farm work, etc.

The Schools of Agriculture are doing excellent work both in the school room and on the farm. They are clearing houses for agricultural information and our farmers should use them more for this purpose. The government has placed at these schools and on these demonstration farms experts in the various fields of agricultural endeavor. They are ever ready to advise and help our farmers with their problems and being close at hand they can carry this field service direct to the farm if necessary.

We hope in this critical year the south will rally to the support of the Schools of Agriculture. They merit support and every penny spent in education will return a hundred fold. Our interest in these schools is being put to the test. The south should give both schools a good, strong, reassuring enrollment. — Lethbridge Herald.

tor/travels with the cattle, and it is expected that some of the ranchers who supply the cattle accompany the shipment, in order to afford them an opportunity of becoming thoroughly acquainted with transportation methods, and the requirements and operations of one of the leading British cattle markets.

The organization of this test shipment has already induced definite inquiries from some of the larger stock men of Western Canada who may follow this shipment with substantial shipments on their own responsibility before the close of the shipping season.

This is the first occasion on which a composite shipment of Western range cattle has been shipped direct to the British market, and it is expected to determine the suitability of the various breed types and age groups for the British fat cattle and store cattle market.

Marble Pool on Palatial Liner



The cautious miss in the corner (left) who evidently does not believe the assurances of the two already in the tank that the water is warm need not test it for one of the features of the 26,000 ton liner is that the golden dolphin seen in the background spouts warm or cool water as desired. One hundred and sixty tons of water are needed to fill the tank.

Surrounded by dressing rooms, showers, and electric baths, the swimming pool has its own cafe with rubber-cushioned chairs where attendants serve warming drinks with Oriental hospitality.

Above or below decks there is lots of fun on the Canadian Pacific's new record-breaking Empress of Japan, largest, fastest and finest ship on the Pacific, recently arrived passengers said at Vancouver. One favourite meeting place is the white and green marble swimming pool, shown above with a happy group enjoying its spacious tank.

The Raymond Recorder

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S. I. MAY, Editor and Prop.

Non-political. Partisan only in the interests of Raymond and district.
Advertising rates on application.

THANKSGIVING AND ARMISTICE DAY

Monday, Nov. 10th, we remember the epochal day in 1918 on Nov. 11th when the guns of battle were silenced and the curtain rung down on the Great World War, the greatest conflict in the history of the world, a conflict which affected the whole world and had nearly all countries of the and errors that it may or may not.

Worlds had been conquered before in other conquests but in those days the world was not as fully explored, nor nearly as large as was the world which was known in 1914. We boast of our civilization, some of our leading statesmen said that in such a high state of civilization a struggle of any duration was out of the question; and then for over 4 years men fought each other with all the weapons that modern science could invent; fought on land, on sea and in the air, in the greatest cataclysm of all time. Fought until their country's treasures were depleted, and then sunk their nation in debt to the last possible dollar to carry on. Why was it necessary to spend these billions and millions of dollars and sacrifice the millions of lives that were sacrificed to settle a misunderstanding between two nations.

Was it any wonder the bells pealed forth, the whistles blew, people heaved a sigh of relief and then broke forth in song when the news spread that the Armistice had been signed and peace restored. Four years of nervous strain, heart aches, blood and carnage that defy any attempt at description.

Next Monday we rejoice over the signing of the peace compact and we remember with reverence and love those who paid the supreme price, who gave their lives in the gaining of the victory. Financially we are paying and will continue to pay for years to come for the part Canada took in the war, and though we paid our last dollar, our contribution would never be as great as those who gave what gold cannot buy or restore, their lives.

So, while we revere their memories and rejoice because of the peace we enjoy, let us return our gratitude to the Giver of all Blessings who has bestowed upon us the worldly wealth that we may be able to live in peace and plenty and pay our share of this honorable debt.

TOLERATION TOWARDS THE POOL

PRESIDENT OF THE CANADIAN CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE SAYS FARMERS HEARTS ARE WITH THEIR POOL ORGANIZATION

Hon. Lt. Col. J. H. Woods, of Calgary, retiring resident of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, in the course of an address delivered at Toronto, made the following statement:

"I do not hesitate to speak to you about the pool system of marketing. I have no brief for the pool, nor any excuse or explanation to offer for any errors that it may or may not have made. Concerning these, I am not sufficiently expert to be a judge, but it is my firm conviction that the wheat pool is the greatest stabilizer of the morale of the farmers of the West that exists today.

"To it in great measure these farmers have pinned their confidence and their pride as masters of their own commercial destiny and, in my belief the destruction of that confidence, the lowering of that pride, the psychological results that would inevitably follow upon an abandonment or even a partial abandonment of that system that they themselves have created, would be an injury almost beyond calculation.

"My information from home is that today, in these conditions of strain, the membership of the wheat pool has never been more loyal to it than bootlegging of wheat there always has been, is and will be, but none today more than in the days of high prices and easy markets. Mistakes have doubtless been made. Whoever heard of so vast an enterprise being erected and conducted without mistakes?

"Pardon these references to what might be considered a controversial subject, but my appeal is psychological rather than material. We are too apt to criticize one another to the extent of condemnation for errors that are no greater than we commit ourselves. And therefore I urge that we extend in greater measure charity

of thought and tolerance of judgment to one another in all branches of our commercial and financial lives, and look forward to the future that lies before us rather than turn our faces to the troubles that lie behind."

YELLOW STOCKINGS

One of the oldest Boys' Schools in the British Isles is known by the strange name of "The Bluecoat School," or Christ's Hospital. Like many other famous English Schools it has centuries of history behind it. Wearing long blue coats and bright yellow stockings right up to the knee the boys are a picture in the London streets or in the playground. Their attire is always the same, whether in or out of school; and despite the weather they go hatless constantly.

The Prince of Wales visited them lately and gave a fine speech on the opening of the New Science Building. Over 800 scholars were present. Their Royal visitor by virtue of his princely office, knows the imperial value of a sound education. He emphasized the importance of study from an imperial standpoint and impressed on the boys the value of mastering such subjects as geography, biology, etc.

One sees more and more how universal is the appreciation of a sound education. In a recent pamphlet issued in Alberta the Minister of Education says: "It is of the utmost importance as a piece of national insurance that our boys and girls receive the opportunity to fit themselves physically, mentally and morally for the proper discharge of all their duties and responsibilities both public and private."

Among the many agencies at work along these lines is the Junior Red Cross in the schoolroom, teaching by new methods, health, citizenship and service. The Superintendent will be glad to mail you information on this important subject.

Here and There

(C27)

His Honor R. Randolph Bruce, Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia, his niece and chaperone, Miss Margaret Bruce MacKenzie, and Lady Rosalind Northcote, guest at Government House, lent their presence to the list of more than 550 guests at one of the major functions of the Vancouver social season when Triple Entente Chapter Imperial Order of Daughters of the Empire held their ball aboard the Canadian Pacific liner, Empress of Japan, recently, on her second visit to her home port. The newest and largest liner on the Pacific coast was in gala attire for the event.

Sweeping changes in operating methods affecting handling of Canadian Pacific trains throughout the west can be expected in the next few months. W. M. Neal, general manager of the company's western lines, announced recently. Locomotives will pull trains over several divisions instead of over a single division, permitting the railway to make use of its newer and more powerful engines capable of hauling a train more than 1200 miles instead of about 125 miles under the present divisional system.

Outstanding in other events, to the British Columbia Boys and Girls' Swine Club second annual judging contest held near New Westminster recently, Ernest Naughton and William De Leeuw, 14-year-old livestock experts of Kamloops, annexed the Canadian Pacific Railway cup and medals, as well as a free trip over the company's line to Toronto to attend the Royal Winter Fair where the final judging contests of the Dominion Boys and Girls Swine Clubs will be held.

Interviewed as to a press despatch that the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company had large stores of unsold metals and was reducing wages, J. J. Warren, president of the company, said that at the end of September a little more than half a month's production of lead was on hand unsold and a little more than two months' production of zinc, while October sales had been heavy. He added that while the metal bonus paid employees varied with metal prices from month to month, the base wage scale had not been cut.

An indication of the value of Canadian agriculture is given in a recent official estimate of the agricultural wealth of the Dominion. Total value is placed at \$7,978,634,000 of which \$3,316,061,000 is for lands.

Patrols carried out by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police by dog-team and boat in the eastern and western Canadian Arctic during 1928 totalled approximately 25,000 miles—sufficient to circle the globe at the equator.

A total of 461 pupils have been enrolled and 1,200 application forms have been sent out in response to requests in connection with a correspondence course by which the Saskatchewan Department of Education has made high school instruction available to all students in the province unable to take advantage of the ordinary facilities.

Great Bear Lake, in the Mackenzie district of the North-West Territories, Canada, is the largest lake wholly within the Dominion. Its area is approximately 12,000 square miles.

DENTISTRY

Dr. F. M. HALL — Dental Surgeon
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DEAN LAMB — RAYMOND

FOLK DANCING AND DRAMATIC READING

Mrs. Julia E. Asplund wishes to announce that she will give lessons in Dramatic Art and Folk Dancing commencing immediately. Either private lessons or classes can be arranged.

News Notes

SUBSCRIBE to the RECORDER.

Lee Brewster was a Lethbridge visitor on Tuesday of this week.

Mr. Binns was here Tuesday with his lines of general dry goods and clothing.

Maurice Cooper Cardston, spent the week end with relatives and friends in Raymond.

A Scout program was broadcast of CKUA at Edmonton, from 6:30 to 7 p.m. Wednesday evening Nov. 5th. This will be a permanent program if the results warrant it. If you like it drop a line to testation and tell them, and it may result in the period being made longer. Scout subjects will be featured.

CAPITOL

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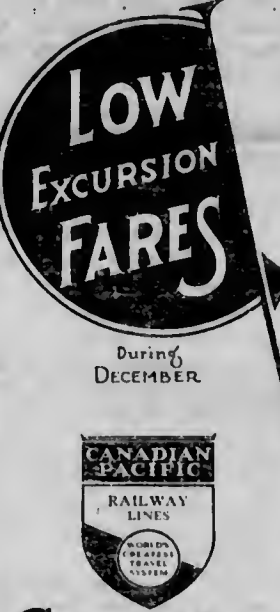
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of Buying at Home, which assures Satisfaction
... should also be taken into consideration.

Town Planning in Alberta

(Being a series of short articles explanatory of the provisions of The Alberta Town Planning Act and Regulations thereunder.)

BY HORACE L. SEYMOUR
Provincial Director of Town Planning

ARTICLE 8

SCHOOL AND OTHER GROUNDS

New rural schools must now have inside toilets and the endeavor of the Town Planning Office is to advise all rural school authorities to make provision in old school grounds to adequately provide for recreation facilities and then logically to consider planting and beautification program.

It is found necessary to stress the fact that beauty must be founded on order, and to urge that planning is necessary for effective planting, which should not merely be used to cover the mistakes of bad planning.

In the small centres of population, a local horticultural society may play an important part in municipal development by interesting itself in a public planting program, doing in a small way what the Park Board or similar body does in the city. In a similar way, while the small town or village may not aspire to an inspiring "civic centre" there might be possibilities of something really fine in the proper treatment of school grounds as a community centre. Several such plans have already been prepared.

Beginning at one acre, then to the now usual three acres, the need of larger school grounds even for rural districts is being realized. Several school districts boast areas over the four or five acres, considered but a desirable minimum especially if community recreational needs are also to be provided for.

Application for school ground surveys from which a plan of development can be prepared should be made to the Director of Town Planning, Parliament Buildings, Edmonton.

On request surveys are also made and plans prepared of hospital and other institutional grounds.

BEEF TOPS TAKE THE PLACE OF HAY

(From the U. & I. Farm Messenger)
I am unable to grow alfalfa on my farm on account of the soil containing too much alkali, and I have been growing beets for the tops and pulp, as well as on account of it being a cash crop. I find that the tops take the place of alfalfa hay very well.

During the past winter I fed 240 head of old ewes from the beet tops from 15 acres of beets, also using wheat straw, and I did not lose one sheep. They came through the winter in very good condition. I hauled the tops from the field as they were topped, piling them in the feed lot in small piles from 24 to 30 inches in diameter at the base of the pile, and from 20 to 24 inches high. Through the winter I hauled them out and fed them to the sheep in pens, along with the wheat straw, as they were needed. It would have taken 56 tons of hay figuring 4 pounds per head per day, to have fed the sheep for four months, and figuring hay at \$8 per ton, this would make a saving to me on hay of \$448.00, or making the beet tops worth \$30.00 per acre. The beet tops lasted until the 29th of February. I then put the sheep on hay and pressed pulp, and they were in fine condition when they went on the range.

I can safely say that where a farmer is raising beets, that he is getting two crops in one, as the beets from a 10 ton crop of beets is equal to an average crop of alfalfa hay grown on his land.

CHAS. LAPACEK,
Roberts, Idaho.

In this day of intensified farming, alfalfa is only planted on a small scale to help build up the fertility of the soil, consequently feed for livestock is becoming more and more a problem.

I would not think of leaving any beet tops scattered over my field to dry and go to waste. I have tried several methods of harvesting beet tops. Stacking them with straw, putting them in a willow covered shed and piling them as hay cocks. The method that appeals to me is the last one mentioned, piling them soon after the beets are topped. The tops will keep throughout the winter piled in these small cocks. I then haul them in and feed them in ration with other feeds as I need them. These tops are worth at least the amount paid for topping the beets.

C. I. HARRIS,
Teton City, Idaho.

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In the fall of 1929 I piled my beet tops in small piles. They were piled by hand just as quickly after topping as possible. I think in every case they were piled the same day as the beets were topped. I had my beets fenced separate from the rest of my field and I hauled the tops in each day feeding them as needed. My young stock were fed 60 to 75 lbs. per day per head. They would take this amount and still eat what my milk cows left of the hay fed to them. The stock did exceptionally well on this feed. My beet crop averaged 15 tons per acre and the tops about 5 tons per acre. I have in the past let my beet tops lay out in the field and dry out by the wind and sun and when the beets were harvested I would turn my milk cows and other stock in the field and they would gorge themselves and really do themselves a great deal of harm. I am sure we as farmers have taken a tremendous loss in the past with this extravagant way of feeding. I was talking with a sheep man this morning and he told me he had bought all the beet fields he wanted in the past from \$3.50 to \$4.00 per acre. It will cost from \$1.25 to \$1.50 per acre to pile the tops and then they are worth from \$15.00 to \$25.00 per acre.

My tops kept in excellent condition I finished feeding them about the 15 of January. My neighbor's tops lasted until the middle of March in good condition.

Fellow farmers, I firmly believe the time has come when we should pile our and feed in a ration this valuable by-product of the beet crop.

J. R. Smith, Archer, Idaho

Imperial Conference Delegates Sail



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The Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Australia might almost have served as a Cabinet Council room during its last voyage to England with the Prime Minister of Canada and several members of his cabinet as passengers. There was so great a crowd at the pier in Quebec that photographers had

to go to Father Point to get pictures of the party.

Above are several groups made while the ship was on her way. I. The Premier and his sister Miss Mildred Bennett shake hands with Captain R. G. Latta, commander of the Empress of Australia. II. Prime Minister G. Howard Ferguson of Ontario and

Mrs. Ferguson. Mr. Ferguson said that while he was not attending the Imperial Conference he "hoped to listen at the keyhole." He will open the Ontario Building in London during his visit. III. Hon. H. H. Stevens, Minister of Trade and Commerce, who is an official delegate. IV. Hon. Hugh Guthrie, Minister of Justice, also a delegate.



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RAYMOND - ALBERTA

Canadian Pacific

ALBERTA RICH IN VARIED RESOURCES

A visit to the Peace River country and then to Turner Valley impresses one forcibly with the tremendous resources of Alberta, and leads one to believe that the future of the country is very bright, according to R. Creelman, passenger traffic manager of the Canadian National Railways, Winnipeg, who made a business trip thru Alberta this month.

Mr. Creelman expressed surprise at the development at the oilfield since his previous visit, a year ago.

"One of the many interesting things Mr. Creelman witnessed in the Peace

River country was the extraordinary interest being taken in turkey raising by the farmers of that district. The climate and conditions generally are ideal for raising turkeys and he saw large flocks of healthy, fine looking birds almost everywhere he went.

The are no optimistic people and they have the right spirit. They have an excellent grain crop and there is very little evidence of any business depression as seen by Mr. Creelman.

Earning Their Keep. "How are you getting on keeping bees?"

"Well, We have not had much honey, but the bees have stung my mother in law several times." Passing Show

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Our Thanksgiving Specials hold suggestions for your Monday
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FOR SALE

WE CAN SELL A LIMITED QUALITY OF EXCESS BEET PULP TO NON BEET-GROWERS UP TO DECEMBER 15th. PRICE PER TON 75c CASH. INQUIRE AT OFFICE OR SCALE HOUSE. CANADIAN SUGAR FACTORIES, LTD. 3N

WANTED—Copy of Recorder of October 10, 1930. If you have one and it to us please.

CHEAP FOR CASH—Bed and Springs, in A1 shape. Inquire at the Recorder Office.

LOST—Two Ford Car Keys and Post Office key. Finder please return to A. J. Walton.

WANTED AT ONCE—1,000 people in Raymond and district who will for 60 days talk of nothing but prosperity and cheerful topics. Wages, a light heart and cheerful countenance and 999 new friends. Act at once.



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CANADIAN TEXT BOOKS ADVOCATED

Ottawa, Oct. 29; (Special to the Recorder)—The universal use of text books of Canadian origin in all public schools is being strongly urged by the Ontario Associated Boards of Trade and Chambers of Commerce. The question of history text books as been studied during the past year by the committee in charge and it has been found that in some schools in Canada the only history text book is one written and published in United States and that apart from isolated statements which are unfair and misleading with respect to Canada, the emphasis is naturally placed on the United States.

It was stated by the Committee that some books in use are properly intended to develop pride in the United States and patriotic allegiance to that country. Their whole atmosphere is pervaded with the nationalistic propaganda of the United States.

A full and accurate knowledge of the historical growth of the British Empire and its contributions to the freedom and general welfare of the world is essential and the proper authorities are to be urged that Canadian text books be secured and put into use at once.

Suggestions were being advanced to the department of education that they prepare a series of booklets giving an account of the local history of each country and authorize their use in the schools as supplements to the courses in Canadian history. The idea is that by promoting an interest in, and a knowledge of, the child's own locality and the romance of its history, a keener interest in general Canadian history and a greater love of country will be stimulated.

Help the public officers to do the most good for the most people.
Don't advertise in the local paper "just to help the editor" but advertise steadily and consistently to help yourself.

WHEN IT'S FOLLY TO BE WISE
Possible Employer—"But you're asking for a rather high wage, seeing that you know nothing about the work."

But you see not knowin' the work makes it so much harder for me... Bulletin (Sydney).

News Notes

SUBSCRIBE to the RECORDER.

A. W. Kirkham was a Lethbridge visitor Thursday of this week.

Maurice Cooper was hauling beets for Wm. Wilde during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Court were in Cardston over the week-end.

J. E. Clarke was in Lethbridge on Tuesday of this week.

Part of the Town Hall furnishings are being moved to the new building this week.

The sidewalks around the new Town Hall and the Memorial are finished now and add greatly to the appearance of the corner. Chas. B. Strong has supervised this work.

Herman Moller, of Granum was killed in a car accident last Saturday at noon when a truck was turned over in the ditch and pinned him underneath it. The three other occupants of the truck were all injured more or less severely.

Andy Sorenson tipped his truck over Wednesday when turning a corner near the Kling farm with a load of beets. The box was broken badly at the back, one fender badly bent and the frame twisted a little, but Melvin King pulled it right side up with a tractor and Andy drove on in and had the box repaired. Luckily, the driver was unharmed. Taking the corner just a little too fast, the box swung up, and before the truck could be brought under control, had gone over.

Here and There

(627)
The reason why interference by the government in business, or worse, the active engagement by the government in business, is harmful, is because it is not accompanied by efficiency, and inevitably, means waste and increased taxation," was one of the outstanding statements made by E. W. Beatty, chairman and president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, in an address at the annual dinner of the Canadian Chambers of Commerce held at Toronto recently. It was, he thought, a dangerous tendency and one that should be combated by Canadian and American business men.

There are at present in the Province of Quebec 32,040 miles of rural roads, of which 5,314 miles are first-class roads, 8,878 miles second-class and 13,846 third-class. Over 13,500 miles of roads in the province or about 41 per cent, are permanently improved and surfaced with either concrete, macadam or gravel.

Thoroughly representative of Canadian business across the breadth of the Dominion from Montreal to Vancouver, members of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce left the latter city October 16 on the Empress of Russia for the Chamber's official tour of Japan and China. The party includes financiers, editors, manufacturers, professional and business men of national reputation. It is the most important delegation ever to leave Canada for the Far East.

Sir Benjamin Robertson, member of the Council for India, who has just completed a seven-week tour of Canada from Atlantic to Pacific, said he had been greatly impressed both by the people and the possibilities for economic development of the Dominion. He was much gratified to find throughout Canada a feeling of loyalty to the Empire which "one recognizes almost instinctively." Sir Benjamin, who came to Montreal on the Metagama, August 23, left Saint John for New York to return to England October 9.

Since the new steamer Princess Helene was put into service on the Bay of Fundy route August 27 last, there has been an increase of slightly more than 25 per cent. in the general traffic on the route between Saint John and Digby, reports issued recently by the Canadian Pacific Railway reveal.

"Lack-a-day Lix," enigmatical young person whose character is chockfull of surprises, made her first radio appearance on a recent Monday evening in the programme from "Melody Mike's Music Shop," new Canadian Pacific Railway radio feature. This programme is broadcast over the C.P.R.'s transcontinental network of Canadian stations linked together by the broadcast transmission system of the railway, including ten stations in western Canada. Many tuneful songs and choruses, including old-time favorites and popular song hits, are incorporated in the programme from Melody Mike's music emporium.

Addressing the Teachers' Convention held at Montreal recently, Major G. G. Ommanney, director of the department of development, Canadian Pacific Railway, adduced a wealth of data and figures to support his contention that nothing could stop the Dominion's future progress and growth.

When Thinking of RADIOS

Consider the
WESTINGHOUSE
The Instrument that is Astounding
the Radio World.

The Broadway Store

Raymond's Big Four Day CHAUTAUQUA

Will Begin On
Sat. Nov. 8th

Saturday Evening --- "Turn to the Right"

Monday Afternoon and Evening -- Musical
Concerts by Lowell Patton Artists.

Tues. Afternoon---Tamburita Serenaders.

Tues. Evening --- Serenaders and Lecture
Private Peat "The Inexcusable Lie."

Wednesday Evening---"The Patsy"

Where Else So Much for So Little
See Front Page for Hours of Programs

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CAKES AND PIES ON SHORT ORDER
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Raymond Opera House. Nov. 10th
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\$1.00 per Couple Extra Ladies 25c.
MUSIC BY THE MERRY MAKERS
Dancing from 9 to 12 p.m. Good Time for Everyone.

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CANADIAN FLYERS ARE WORLD'S BEST

Montreal, Nov. 4; (Special to the Recorder)—Admiration of the method with which Canada is treating flying was expressed by Col. W. A. Bishop, V.C., who has returned to Canada after spending five years abroad. The name of 'Billy Bishop' is known to all Canadians, as the Dominion's greatest war-time flyer.

The work of the Dominion Government in the regard of neither going too fast or too slow was highly commended by Col. Bishop. He thought that some very valuable work is being done in surveying and in Government work in the north and said that "some of the flights that you never hear about made by Canadian flyers are worthy of place among the best flying performance on record."

"I think that it is a recognized thing that Canada breeds the best pilots in the world," he said, "the older pilots are now joined by the young boys growing up, who are, of course, more air minded than those who grew up

a few years ago."

Col. Bishop is not optimistic about the dirigible and thinks they are a waste of money. "The airplane is the servant of the air and the airplane is the master of the air," he said.

HOW TO TREAT YOUR TOWN

Praise it.
Improve it.
Talk about it.
Trade at home.
Be public spirited.
Take a home pride in it.
Tell of its natural advantages.
Remember it is your home.
Tell of its business men.
Trade and induce others to trade here.

When strangers come to town use them well.

Don't call your best citizens frauds and imposters.

Support your local institutions that benefit your town.

Look ahead of self when all the town is to be considered.